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6,477 PER DAY

GAIN OVER JULY.

THE WORLD'S

GREAT AUGUST CIRCULATION.

560,655

PER DAY.

This EXCEEDED THE COMBINED

CIRCULATION of ten New York

newspapers, or, to be more specific,

it OVER 100,000 more than the

COMBINED CIRCULATION of

The Herald, The Telegram,

The Times, The Evening Sun,

The Evening Post, The Mail and Ex-

press, The Morning Journal.

CIRCULATION FOR

August, 1894 - 600,655 per day

August, 1894 - 487,451 per day

August, 1894 - 485,975 per day

Gain in one year - 73,234

Gain in four years - 226,685

Gain in thirteen years - 556,423

A CENSORED CASE

The inquest-to-day into the poisoning

of Mrs. Bliss marks the beginning

probably of one of the most interesting

legal proceedings of many years. Back

in the old days New York was not so

very long ago either, when Polly Bodine

was tried three times for murder, men

and women took their luncheons with

them and ate them during recess in the

court-room. Every word of that trial

was followed by the whole city from its

beginning to its end.

This inquiry has many more dramatic

points. In fact it is a story that goes

far ahead of any of the end of the cen-

tury novels. A daughter in a cell ac-

cused of having poisoned her own

mother perhaps on account of that

mother's husband who seems to have

been the daughter's devoted friend. A

little child is pointed at by the police

as having carried the poisoned food to her

grandmother. A young man who wept

bitterly by the dead woman's side and

called her "Evelina" has disappeared.

If the true story is brought out what

a story it will be. How well worth fol-

lowing every line of the report of that

case by those who care to take more

than a passing interest in the humanity

of the closing era. It will be a great

"case," a celebrated case—"probably

the most celebrated that New York will

thrill over until 1900 is well on its way.

FIREMEN ON BIKES

About one hundred local firemen have

formed themselves into a bicycle league

and will ride the silent steed between

their homes and the engine-house in

going to and coming from meals, be-

sides taking pleasure spins on the wheel

when their hours or days off will per-

mit.

It seems only natural that men accus-

tomed to fire would be inclined to

"scooch," and for this reason we wish

to call the attention of the members of

the Fire Department to the fact that

more people have lost their lives by

reckless bicycle riding in New York

this summer than have been killed in

the fire service in many years. There-

fore we hope they won't become

"scoochers."

They will conform with the ordinances,

we suppose, and have bells on their

bikes, but, for goodness' sake, let them

not be trolley gones that kill people's

ears with clanging terrors. Fire ap-

paratus has the right of way, but a fire-

man going home to his dinner on a

bike is not a fire apparatus, and if he

disputes the right of way with a truck,

after he is dragged out from under the

wheels and bruised hoofs with broken

bones and bruised features, he may be

sorry, and there will be no sympathy

for him.

STEVE BRODIE, E. J., MAKES ACTING

PAY.

It was Maurice Barrymore who said

that "acting was dead easy," but not

until the prize-fighters, cricketers and

acting too "dead easy," as Mr. Barry-

more remarked.

If the shining members of the theat-

rical profession now loitering in

"busted" idleness on the Rialto made

acting look as much like work as Steve

Brodie does perhaps they, too, would

find places and country seats flowing

into them through the box-office win-

dow.

The football players begin to line up

in the distance. We'll hear from them

after the Cup races are over and base-

ball has had its final spurt of the ses-

son.

ONE MEETING AND ANOTHER.

"We have met the enemy and they are

ours." Eighty-two years ago to-day

Commodore Perry sent that message to

Gen. Harrison. The Yankee fleet had

met the British fleet on Lake Erie. That

brief message told all about it as elo-

quently as a column story could have

told it.

To-day Yankee meets Britisher again,

but this time it is down on the waters

below New York Bay, and it is not an

enemy which rises against either party

to the meeting. Rivalry there is, in-

deed, but of empty not a jot. Our

good boat Defender sails against the

British good boat Valkyrie, and, be we

theirs or be they ours, there is a sports-

manlike good will and a determination

of the best of all else, burrah for the

conditions which make the struggle of

the day a contest not for honors at

bloodshed and destruction, but for

the laurels of a peaceful industry and

an inspiring sport.

New York's milk supply cannot be

kept pure by a milk-and-water policy.

The present vigilance of the authorities

must not be relaxed. Col. Waring can-

not do better than to live right up to

his manifesto against people who litter

the streets. If people have not the self-

will to be decent, they must be made

decent by force.

Col. Grant dared to order police hel-

mets all by himself, and the rest of the

Police Board sat upon him. Yet no

Commissioner has moved to sit upon

Roosevelt while he has been doing all

his bidding, far exceeding much for the

conditions which make the struggle of

the day a contest not for honors at

bloodshed and destruction, but for

the laurels of a peaceful industry and

an inspiring sport.

These are halcyon days for the bi-

cyclists who delight in road-touring on

of New York. Winter will soon shut

them off from long wheeling trips. But

all through the cold season they can be

busy urging on the campaign for an-

other year's good-roads building.

Even politics yields space to the yacht

race. Nevertheless it is easy to see

that at the coming convention there

there are to be breezes more stirring

than any of the competing boats have

found off Sandy Hook.

Election is but two months away. He

ready to do your best for a free New

York as well as the America's Cup

fate is settled again.

The law says carriages shall carry

lights at night. Mr. Roosevelt. Why do

your policemen make the law of no ef-

fect?

Whoever boat wins, down the bay,

it's a matter all in the family. It's just

a little cousinly sailing match, any way.

The temporary loss of those two thou-

sand indictments was undoubtedly

somebody's permanent gain. Whose?

"Extra Dry" as applied to champagne

means very sour. As applied to New

York Sundays, it means bitterness.

Bridge-jumping is cheap at 55¢ a head.

But it may lead to the overstocking of

the dime museums.

If the "L" road would get some new

lamps, perhaps even Roosevelt would

see a great light.

The crowds shout, but the Cup remains

unmoved. And what's more, we don't

want it moved.

Don't throw paper in the streets, Col.

Waring will arrest you if you do. And

he ought to.

Mr. Platt is only too willing to have an

elephant on his hands—when it's labelled

G. O. P.

At any rate, nobody can jump from

the North River Bridge for fame nor

money.

It is suspected that the third term

idea is suffering from slow poison.

But for narrow laws, Sunday would

be big enough a day for all of us.

Annexed territory may come high, but

New York's got to have it.

The horse car is doomed to electrocu-

tion in New York.

It is Valkyrie's try, try again.

THE FIRST CUP RACE.

Mainly Duaneven.

While we are rejoicing at Defender's success

we must pay a tribute to Lord Duaneven, whose

gentlemanly and sportsmanlike conduct has made

him a host of friends here. He cannot have the

cup, but he can have the good will of Americans

who like a good sportsman whether he wins or

loses—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Some Doubts Dispelled.

The doubts as to whether the Valkyrie might

be the better light-weather boat, or whether

the sea-jockers of Windward who sail her might

not prove more than a match for our best

light-weather boats, have been dispelled by the

result of yesterday's contest—Philadelphia Record.

Valkyrie the Best British Boat.

The fact that the first time the challenger is

defeated is the best proof of his superiority. The

General, Duaneven and Tinkler were crack boats,

but none of them was as well as Valkyrie.

It was admirably inferior to Britannia—Phila-

delphia Times.

Costly Patriotism.

In the present contest a genuine spirit of pa-

triotism and patriotism has been manifested by

both the American and English yachtsmen. The

races will have cost them pecuniarily increased

in the building and sailing of the two boats,

both of which were constructed specially and

specially constructed and sailed by the other is

the highest degree creditable to the challenger and

the defender that such national pride and

honor should have been inspired by the contest—

Philadelphia Ledger.

A DAY AT HOUSE-HUNTING.

Bath-tub too small.

Too little north light.

Too many stairs.

They try a little house by the sea.

They look at a Harlem flat.

A Brooklyn house looked fine.

A bird's-eye view of one of the rooms.

They go back to boarding.

The Evening World's Gallery of

Living Pictures.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Advice About Ailments That May Be

Safely Treated at Home.

To the Editor:

Please tell me what is the cause of my eye

and complexion turning yellow. Also what can

I do for it?

A. C. J.

The discoloration is probably due

to a liver disturbance. (2) Try phos-

phate of soda. Take one teaspoonful

in water three times a day.

Kindly print a remedy for a tanned and

sun-burned skin.

A. H. W.

You can find a very good remedy in

"The Evening World" of Sept. 7.

Please print a good remedy for pimples on

the face.

C. M. L., Columbus avenue.

A lotion composed of two drams of

lae sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor,

one-half ounce of glycerine and

four ounces of rose water has been used

with good effect.

The face should be bathed with very

hot water at bedtime, dried thoroughly

and the lotion applied and left on all

night.

Please give me the address of Dr. Knapp's

Eye Dispensary.

HEADLINE.

South side of Twelfth street, between

Broadway and University place.

Will you please print a remedy for a bad

case of cancer sore mouth?

A. E. R., Brooklyn.

Take one dram of chlorate of potash,

dissolve it in six ounces of warm water

and use the solution as a mouth wash

every two or three hours.

Will you kindly print a good remedy for

summers of children?

A. BROOKLYN NOTES.

The following is a very good remedy:

Substitute of bismuth one dram.

Tincture of catechu one dram.

(Chalk mixture two ounces.

The dose is one teaspoonful to be

given every three hours.

He kind enough to print a remedy